Important Business Done by the

Executive Council.

BOYCOTTS LAID AND LIFTED

Armour & Co, Placed on the Unfair

List-Elwood Tin Workers Gair

a Point-Metal Polishers' Differ-

ences Satisfactorily Adjusted-

The second day's session of the Execu

Uve Council of the American Federation

of Labor convened yesterday monring at

9 o'clock at the Scattquarters of the Feu-

eration, and the auditing committee con

ouncil were engaged with President

Ratchford, of the United Mine Workers

of America, and Cameron Miller, of the

same erganization, arranging means for

further aiding the miners in organizing

in Hinois and West Virginia and look

miners of West Virginia for the settle

ment of the difficulties in that State, based upon the action of the Columbia conven-

During the afternoon the auditing com-

mittee reported that they found the books of the secretary to be correct and the

mances of the Federation in a flourish

ing condition, notwithstanding the heav;

strain upon them owing to the retaining of organizers in the mining districts and

other demands necessary to be met by

The application of the Metal Polishers, Saffers, Platers, and Brass Workers' Na-tional Union to mave the Garford Manu-

facturing Company, of Elyria, O., bleyele

addle manufacturers, taken from the

Federation "we don't patronize" list, was

The Tin Plate Workers' Union, of El

rood. Ind., reported that the employers

of that city had concelled to their demands for an encrease of 20 per cent in wages

This is the first time a scale of wages has been submitted by the unions of this

trade and adopted by the employers, the workman herotofore being unorganized. President Compets reported that ar-rangements are being perfected for the

sorough organization of the patent ma-

ine workers in the tin industry, and the

indications at present are that this trade

will soon be thoroughly unionized, thereby bettering the condition of the employes

Upon application of interested unions of

Kansas City, the council voted to place the Armour Packing Co. of Kansas City

outpuny of Chicago in the same light a be company of Kansas City, and the Fed

cution will use its natural influence with

end local affiliated unions to demonstrat

to the Armour people the advisability of

In the case of the Imperial Mill Company

of Duluth, affiliated upons are to be re

ect a settlement of the controversy be ween this company and its employes, to

or mutual interest of those concerned.

On request of the Casting Dressers Union

of Ellimbeth, N. L., who have been on strike

duction of 23 per cent in wages, the Worth

Elizabeth, will be placed on the "we don't

igton Pump Company, of Brooklyn and

In the case of the Horse Nail Makers'

national Association of Machinists, it was

decided that the machinets, who are mem-ners of the former union, shall become af-

stated with the international union of

It is expected that plans for action is

be decided upon at the session of the coun

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS,

Licat J. H. Shipley is ordered to duty

The following Army orders are issued

Under the provisions of the act of

ongress, to encourage the holding of the

Trans-Mississippi and International Ex-

position at Omaha, Neb., during the year

1898, Capt. Alfred C. Sharpe, Twenty second Infantry is detailed to represent the

War Department as a member of the board of management of the exhibit by

he Government of the United States, to

The following assignments of officers to

Capt. Charles G. Morton (promoted from

Capt. Hogardus Eldridge (promoted from

First. Lieut. Jules G. Ord (promoted from

second lieutenant, Eighteenth Infantry), to the Sixth Infantry, Company H.

First Lieut, Albert D. Niskern (promoted from second Beutenant, Twentieth In-

fautry), to the Second Infantry, Com-

First Lieut Truman O Murphy (promoted

try), to the Tenth Infantry, Company E.

Fiske, Fourteenth Infantry, to a vacancy

Company G.

antry, Company K.

fantry, Company A.

to Company H.

day, \$1.25.

of second lieutenant, Eighteenth Infantry,

Additional Second Lieut. Arthur 8

Conklin, Twenty-first Infantry, to a va

ancy of second Bentenant, Twentieth In

Additional Second Lieut-John H. Hughes, Seventeenth Infantry, to a vacancy of sec-

and Reutenant, Fourth Infantry, Com-

Additional Second Lieut. George W.

Helms, Twenty-second Infantry, to a va-

Cancy of second Beutenant, Nineteenth In

The following transfers are made in the

Sixth Cavalry: Capt. Henry M. Kendall

to Troop M; Capt. Henry P. Kingsbury, to

The following transfers are made in the

Eighteenth Infantry: Capt. Charles Mc-Clure, to Company I; Capt. Charles L. Steele,

Bremen Stenmer Delayed

Southampton, Sept. 21.-The new North

lerman Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilnelm

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om second lieutenant, Nineteenth Infan-

Additional Second Lieut- Harold B.

first Heutenant, Tenth Infantry), to the

Fourteenth Infantry, Company H.

lieutenant, Sixth Infantry), to the

made at said exposition-

Sixth Infantry, Company K.

regiments are amounced:

the Naval Academy, September 30

of Hariford, against the Inte-

ing the interest of the miners will

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nunged therein.

granted, as the differences between the company and the union had been adjusted.

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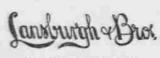
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President McKinley and his party go way smoothly and according to the program last night at 9 o'clock at the Penn sylvania station, for their trip to Adams They will arrive at 8:30 this norming

In the party were President and Mrs. McEmicy, Miss Mabel McEmicy, their nesce; the steward of the White House, Mrs. McKirdey's maid, Secretary and Mrs. Miss McKenna, and Mr. Cornelyou, the executive clerk of the White House. Quite a group of people were at the tation to witness the departure. The party arrived in their carriages ten minutes before train times. The President was greeted with pleasant good will by the by-tanders, and bowed and smiled as hi sassed through the line of people on th vay to his car. The car was decorated with lowers, and was one of the pretties wned by the Pennsylvania road. T was a special, and had the right of way ill the way to Massachusetts.

The program of Albana for today is not cell raily arranged. There is to be a reeguen to the Tresident in the afternoon at which Sensitive Buar and Longe and the dasa character delegation will be present Mr. McKinley will deliver an address.

gains near grace very Mr. W. P. Plus cett, during the coming week. Mr. Pim. epublicans and a warm personal friend both the Freedent and Secretary Alger It was through the instrumentality of ceretary Alger that the excursion and the rist were arranged, and they are to darge extent his affair.

It is amounted that there will be n ousiness of any kind to mar the pleasure of this outing. The President will receiv political callers and no offices President McKinley will return before he lat of October. His vacations during is first sourcer in the White House will ungregote rine weeks, including this outing

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA

Jury Finds Richard Burnett Not Guilty of Incendiarism.

Republican Committee Adopts Reso Intions Condemning Lamb-An Old Soldier Assaulted,

Alexandria, Sept. 21. In the Fairfax ounty court this evening the jury in the case of Richard Burnett brought 'in a erdict of not guitty.

On the night of April 27 last the barn of

Mr. Constant Ponnet, in West End, just eyond this city. Was fired, and about as our after the crime was committed, George hoster reported to the police in this y that the incendiarism was the wors schard Barnett had instigated the deed Burnett and Jarneson were arrested on the same night, and on the following day it the preliminary examination, Chich was also taken into custody, and the ree men were turned over to the Fairfal pthorities. At the last term of court amieson was convicted of the crime and entenced to seven years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. He confessed to have or committed the crime at the point of a actof in the hands of Chichester. The case gainst Burnett and Chichester was con ned until this term of court. The tria f Chichester will take place tomorrow. At a meeting of the Republican com-nittee of this city, held in Surepta Hall lonight, with Chairman Joseph L. Cruppe presiding, the following resolutions were

maninously adouted: Resolved. That the Republican comof Alexandria city conjugation committee of Alexandria city conjugations the address to Virginia Republicans issued by Col William Lamb, calling for a convention to assemble in Lynchburg on October 5 1897, as unauthorized and an attempt to disrupt and cripple the party in Virgini

disrupt and cripple the party in Virginia, and this committee recognizing the action of our State committee at Lynchburg on August 18, 1897, as legal and binding on all Republicans, refuses to respond to the call of the ex-chairman.

Resolved, That we heartly indorse the action of said State committee and commend the policy adopted as conducive of the truest and best interests of the Republican party in Virginia, and that we pleake to the State organization, headed by our new enairman and townsman, flon. Park Agnew, our hearry and unalivined support.

SHIPPOTT-Considerable damage was caused by fire at the residence of Mr. William Sims, on North Columbus street, today. The biaze was caused by a little child upsetting a lighted lamp, which had been used to hear

Theodere Rout, an old pensioner, who ost both of his feet in the Union army during the war, came to police head quarters this evening, and made complaint that he had been assaulted by Mary Springstill, white, and Virginia Neison, oc The two women were captured by Officer betwood and placed behind the bars

Toots Alden, colored, was arrested by olicemon Proctor this evening, charge with being drank and disorderly.

The condition of the infant child of

Mr. Henry H. Blout, which swallowed a large dose of landamum last night, was such improved today, and it is thought

Julia Coleman, colored, who was recent committed to fail for inquiry as to her anity, was today sent to the almsbouse of Mayo. Simpson. The examining physi-lan considers the woman of sound mind. ut reported her physical condition as bad-Mr. Thomas Powers, mail clerk at the

ty postoffice, and Miss Laura Cheshire married in Washington yesterday, and have gone on a bridal tour to parts unknown to any one except themselves. The announcement of the marriage today cas a sarprise to the many friends of the The lody of the late Charles T. Fitzsim

mons, who was killed on the Southern Rail-way on Sunday, was interred this after-noon in the Southern Methodist Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T. Williams of the M. E. Church South. the palibearers were: Messrs. J. T. Tannon, R. T. Rudd, R. Dennis, John Sulli van, Edward S. Rentzmon and S. C. Payne The floral tributes from the railway employes were handsome.

Mrs. Henry Shultz aged about seventy-six years, fell last night at home on lower Princeserset, and broke her arm. She was attended by Drs. O'Brien and Snowden. In the corporation court to day in the case

of Joseph S. Beach against the Eastern

Electric Company, on attachment, a judg-ment for \$77.25 for plaintiff was rendered. A judgment for plaintiff for \$40 was also endered in the case of R. W. French against R. T. Phillips. Mr. J. H. Gambrill, a member of the

in the corporation court today.

The Bunter property which was adver-tised to be sold at public auction today was wittsdrawa The Washington sloop, which sunk at

Washington bar, was admitted to practic

his port yesterday, was raised today and owed to Washington Mrs. Nevelle 8. Greenaway and Mrs. Am Weech will represent the Alexandric

Union at the State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union which will be held at Danville, Septem Mr. John M. Johnson held ticket 39.

which drew a handsome bicycle at B. B Smith's store last night. Mr. Thomas Creuse, of Annondale, died oday. He was twenty three years of today. age, and was well known in this city.

VARIOUS SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

history at Colombian University, and Mrs. Schoenfeidt have come in from their som mer residence, at Falls Church, and are cuted at No. 1231 R street. Dr. Schoen feldi bas recently returned from a six Alger, Altoracy General M.Kenna and month's trip to Europe, which he made in Miss McKenna, and Mr. Cortetyon, the connection with the Bureau of Education, and is now engaged in preparing a anologue on higher education in Bohemia.

> Mrs. Charles C. Lancaster and her three ms. Masters Randall, Calvert, and George eturned yesterday from Chestunt Hill, near Philadelphia, where they have been visiting Mrs. Lancaster's mother, Mrs. Samuel J. Randall.

The latest news from Rome contradicting the report that Baron Fava, the Italian umbashadar, had been recalled is very gratifying to those who have the pleasure Cknowing the diplomat and his attractive

Mr. Hens Zonke, the handsome young attache of the German embassy and head of the engineer department of the Colum bian University, will not return to this country, having been appointed to a responsible position is the number of finance ander Biron Von Thielmann, late and baseador to the United States. Mr. Zopke will be stationed at Berlin-

ng the marriage of Miss Angels Mason Wilton, formerly of this city, to Mr. James Horace Basicton, of Chicago. The cere meny occurred last Wednesday at that city at the residence of the bride's uncle. Col. George Streeter Ware.

Rear Admirat Hughes and family have peaced their residence, No. 1614 Nine t enth at cet, having returned from their pleasant summer visit to North Granville N. Y.

areanest of Miss Blanche Wendell Fenton daughter of Ron, Charles E. Fenion, and sister of Lieut, Fenion, Seventh United States Cavalry, to Lieut, John S. Battle, of the United States Army The first of the November wedding

Word has been received here of the en-

for announced will be that of Mos Mary Powell to Mr. George Baker Hillman, of Wilkesburge. The Geremony will take place at Christ Church, Georgetown. Miss Fowest is at present the guest of her sister, Mrs. Laws, wife of Assistant Fr. cineer 6-orge W. Laws, at the Naval Acad Miss Blancoe Flien Seaver, the daughte

of Mrs. Ellen Lathrop Seaver, and Rev. Parry Woodruff Johnson will be married next Wednesday at the First Congrega-Donal Church, at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Misses Addie and Mabel Martin and Mass Ida Bryan, accompanied by Miss Lillie Walger, have returned from a pleasant visit. to Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Charles C. Harrell and her little thad from Glen Wallace, Va., where they their hame, No. 235 Second street north

Mr. and Mrs. John I. e tenth anniversary of their wedding last light with a reception at their home sunsylvania avenue southeast, that was attended by several hundred friends, his najority of when were members of the Eastern Presbytetian Church, of schiob the latess is organist and the host a truster. The pariors were prettily decorated with autumn flowers and pains, and in addition to the informal program contributed by the members of the choir of the Eastern Presbyterian Church and other members present the guests were entertained by a variety of selections on the graphophone. Among the guests present were Rev. Dr. Easten: paster of the Eastern Presbyterian Church, and the trustees of the church, to gether with a large representation of the Ladies' Aid Society, of which Mrs. Shedd ir a member.

The marriage of Miss Lula Mason and Mr. Louis Nicholls Is set for October 6. The ceremony will take place at St. John's urch, and will be witnessed by a large uniter of the friends of the contracting pair, many of whom will come from other

Miss Sallye Abel, of this city, has reorned from a five weeks visit with riends in Pitteburg.

D. P. McCartney, chief engineer, U. S. N., and Mrs. McCartney have returned to the city.

Gea Nelson A. Miles and Mrs. Miles are low in Paris, and expect to make a tour of Ireland and Scotland before embarking

The marriage of Miss Lizbeth Elreane Miams to Dr. John Sargent Steams will take piace this evening at the resi-dence of Major and Mrs. Williams, No. 931 Westminster Street, at 6:15 o'clook The ceremony, which will be a quiet one, will be performed by Rev. Mr. Fish burn of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church

Medal of Honor Awarded.

For bravers in an Indian campaign the President has awarded a medal of honor to Capt. Charles A. Varnum, Seventh United States Cavalry, now on duty at University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyom. At White Clay Creek, S. D., December 30, 1890, this efficer was in command of Troop B and part of Troop E, Seventh Cavairy, the regiment thea retiring by detachments before a superior force of hostile Indiana. While executing an order to withdraw Capt. Valuum saw that a continuance of the ment would result in exposure of another troop of his regiment to being out off and surrounded. Disregarding onlers to tetire be placed bimself in front of his men. led a charge upon the advancing Indians, tegained a commanding position that had just been vacated, and thus insured the safe withdrawal of both detachments without further loss.

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FULL OF DIRE PROPHECIES inued their audit of the books of the ecretary. The remaining members of the Joseph B. Jackson Predicts

Death and Destruction.

In the Great Cyclone at St. Louis, He Says, God Specially Preserved Him-He Hes Had Visions and Revelations Ever Since-Declared

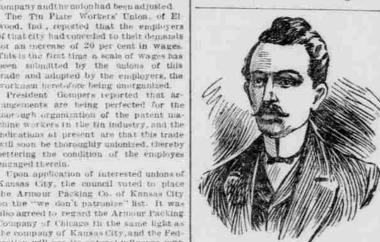
Insane by the Physicians,

CAME TO WARN MCKINLEY

occasioned by the strike. The re-President McKinley is to die, the world port also showed a considerable increase of membership and a great activity among the organized workers in furthering the may come to an end, and other dire calamities may happen next Sunday, according to purposes of the Federation.

An appropriation was made to aid the Prophet Joseph Bloomfield Jackson, who onions of the State of Utab in defending the constitutionality of the eight-hour law is now ender duress at police station No. 1. after finishing the work which he mapped of that State, which will be heard before out for himself after the great St. Louis the United States Supreme Court in Occyclone a year ago.

Mr. Jackson is a handsome, well-dressed man of thirty-three, with dark mustache and hair, moderately long, slightly curly, with sallow complexion and a hungry look. although he has money in his pocket, and has been living at the Raleigh Hotel



JOSEPH BLOOMFIELD JACKSON.

N. J , a city famous as a nursery of prophets, and believes that he has been spe cially commissioned by the Almighty to warn the people of America of approaching disaster. He was formerly engaged in the music business in St. Louis, where he represented the organ factory of Wilcox & White, of Menden, Conn. That was be-fore he went into the prophecy business. Now he has a job that will probably last him the balance of his life, according to Police Surgeon Vale, who made a superficial examination of the prophet yesterday, and expressed grave doubt about his recovery from paresitic dementia,

hich has set in. Mr. Jackson is polite, cultured and intelligent in everything except his religious delusions. He called on the President Monday, to notify him of his impending or the death of some one in high official circles. This led to his arrest as the "swellest" crank of all those that have visited the White House. Yesterday Prophet Jackson made a statement to The Times, which he dictated, as follows:

"I don't want to talk to the newspapers, because it will defeat my mission, but I regard this incarceration as an insult to the cause of Christ, to the clergy and to American citizenship. I refer you to Dr. Vale and Rev. Dr. Johnson, who have been here to see me. I came here to notify the President of impending danger to his person, which has been revealed to ne, and my work is done.

"At the time of the event which led to by conversion to Christ, I was battling against adverse circumstances. a home and building up a musical business in St. Louis for a Meriden, Conn., firm I finally succeeded in getting the business under way satisfactorily, when, sixteen days inter, May 27, 1896, came the great cyclone in St. Louis, the story of which one of the blackest pages in our nation's history.

"While that a wful bour struck terror to the hearts of 500,000 people, and threw hundreds into the agonies of death, my wife and I stood hand in hand at the head of our stairway, fully realizing the probability of instant destruction, amid the chaos which was raging without; yet we experienced a strange cam. As we clung to each other, God's wrath was laying waste everything about us, for we were almost in the midst of the storm, but we were spared without scratch, though in the place adjoining my own, separated only by a thin brick wall, the damage was nearly \$1,500.

"Naturally, I concluded, though willingly and thankfully, owing to our safe deliverance, that my newly-established busi-ness would be ruised in the general local depression that must inevitably follow such a calamity; but again kind Providence favored me, for even before my business was opened the next morning, a gentleman came to me with a \$300 check for a cash sale, which I took as a further message of encouragement from Him whose hand was in the storm." "What about your mission to the Presi-

"I simply called on the President to get some very important documents which I had sent him in relation to impending dangers to this and other nations. I got them, but simply wanted to bring this wonderful revelation to the attention of the Fresident. As I received the reve-lation, I see the sudden death of an official of high rank before or about the 26th of September-next Sunday-or not later than October 20 next, and I would suggest that all such persons in this Gov ernment, or in other lands, pay special regard to their personal safety during at least the next month, albeit if it is the hand of God that will be visited upon them no amount of precaution will prevall. You may underscore those three

words, 'hand of God.' "There are been revealed to me siso much that is of interest to this our nation, rela-==21-5t,em | tive to our relations with other powers, ca

pecially of immediate importance. sance, the Spanish war. I have written a message of prophecy to the Cubans, which was sent to them two weeks ago, but not published, by the New York Sun Bring that paragraph in before the other one. These things I shall not divulge, unless

the Government, to which I have offered my services, so desires. "On September 7, at the direction of Him who has guided me thus far, I wired the President the following."

"Newark, N. J., Sept. 7, 1897.
"To the President, Somerset, Pa."
"The precautionary measures against the spread of the Ocean Springs epidemic cannot be too prompt, too thorough or too severe. Lose hot a moment. Letter splaining follows this.

"I have reason to know that the Presi

dent and his advisers acted promptly or that, because they have taken steps to prevent the spread of the yellow fever. I shall leave for New York this afternoon." The physicians do not think that Prophet Jackson will recover, and they say that his mental realady was induced by the extreme error and anxiety incited by the St. Louis storm. He will be kept in safety until taken in charge by friends, who have been telegraphed for.

LURED TO LIVES OF SHAME,

Representations to Go to New York, New York, Sept. 21. - When the negro poet, Paul Lawrence Dunhar, visited New York he was impressed by the degrada tion a mong the members of his race is is known as the Tenderiola district of New York, and pointed out how much better were the arrounding softhose who remained in their rural nomes and tilled the soil than those of the Tenderioin blocks. Investi on here shows that the condition of large portion of the colored population f New York is the result of a detestable eception practiced upon the Southern ducks by irresponsible employment agen cies. The attention of the next legisla-ture will be called to the horrible work of best arencies, which are, to a large exent, removable for the awful conditions that prevail in parts of New York city.

The huddling of whole families in a single room: the usual victors surround ings of the Tenderloin are not the worst at res of these conditions. It seems that the luring of young colored women from the outh, upon the promise of permanent enplayment at reminierative prices, has led to a certain kind of slave trade, on which worthless, idle men, white and black,

As said as it was found that these young women from the South would be easily lured from their bomes, rival agencies pushed the business of supplying men of de-based tastes with latter-day slaves. The conditions spoken of by the Poet Dunbar re now being carefully investigated, and the men responsible for the awful traffic in women will be punished. Meanwhile, it would be well to look closely into offers frum New York of good jobs for colors: women at large salaries. Many of them are concealed overtures to lives of shame.

All Nations Are Invited,

Consul Claucey of Bluefield reports that en. heyes construes recent orders as to settlers to extend to all nationalities for the department of Zeloga. Free transporta-tion, however, is only for Central Ameri-Cans

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